

Bronx advising that the ante-mortem statement of the victim be taken. Many Other Passengers Hurt by Flying Glass.

Besides the four whose names were furnished to the police, other passengers sustained slight cuts from broken glass. The shock of the collision was severe and the passengers, panic-stricken, piled out of the train onto the platform. Although none of the cars was derailed, the third rail was knocked out of place and the two cars that met in collision were interlocked. South-bound traffic was tied up on the main track for two hours.

During the tie-up of traffic, a shuttle train service was maintained from Dyckman street to Van Cortlandt Park. A wrecking crew under Supt. Merritt, spent most of the afternoon clearing away the wreckage and opening the line to the heavy rush hour traffic of the evening. Naturally, the delay at the upper end of the Broadway line disarranged all subway traffic down to Ninety-sixth street.

When the serious condition of Breddin was reported to the police, orders were sent out to find Lukash, the missing motor engineer. His name was furnished to the police by officials of the company and a detective was sent to his home, No. 311 East Eighty-first street.

WITH WIFE AND SON AGAINST HIM, QUINN PLEADS TO MURDER.

Man Who Killed Own Boy Breaks Down when They Testify and Ends Fight.

Cowering behind his counsel, Patrick Quinn, a longshoreman, heard his wife and his eighteen-year-old son tell a jury before Judge Malone in General Sessions to-day the story of the killing of Quinn's son William, twenty-one years old, whom the father shot the night of Jan. 13 last at their home, No. 518 West Forty-sixth street, while trying to kill his wife, Mary, to whom he had been married twenty-three years.

Assistant District Attorney Moss, in charge of the prosecution of Quinn for the murder of his son, was about to call Hugh Quinn, twelve years old, a witness to the murder, when the defendant arose and, with a loud shriek, yelled:

"My God! my God! don't do that! I'm this misery enough, as it is."

"All right," responded Mr. Moss. "I shan't call him."

Quinn sank into his seat exhausted. Quinn quarreled with his wife and served a term on the island. Upon his release he tried to re-enter the family, but they refused to receive him. On the afternoon of Jan. 13 he met his wife on the street, followed her to her home and, drawing a revolver, fired five shots at her.

"The first shot," Mrs. Quinn told the jury, to-day, "struck William, as manly a youth as ever lived. The second shot went wild. The third shot struck me in the back, but the bullet was stopped by my corset steel. The fourth bullet struck me in the leg. He then fired another shot at my face and the bullet struck that and slid off."

"You were a lucky woman!" ejaculated one of the jurors.

When Judge Malone reconvened court after luncheon counsel for Quinn entered a plea of guilty to murder in the second degree.

Assistant District Attorney Moss recommended the acceptance of the plea. He said he was satisfied that at the time of the murder Quinn was in a state of mind bordering upon insanity.

Judge Malone accepted the plea of murder in the second degree and sentenced Quinn to Sing Sing prison for the term prescribed by law, not less than twenty years nor more than life.

then and there was no sound. Then I screamed and there was no sound. "Getting out of bed, I fell over a heap of stuff on the floor. Then I looked around and saw that my wife and son had been pulled out and that everything in the closet was scattered about. I got out into the hall and looked into my aunt's room. She was lying half on the bed and half on the floor with her feet and hands tied and pieces of linen and her corset cover knotted about her throat. Her face was horrible and I ran out, shrieking."

The girl's cries were heard by a young farmer named Lehman, who lives near by. He came and saw what had happened and telephoned the police and Prosecutor Grayson's office.

An examination of the room in which the murder was done indicated the victim of the tragedy had fought desperately for her life. Her nightgown was torn to shreds and her body covered with welts and bruises. Chairs and tables had been broken and there were torn shreds of the murdered woman's nightgown on the broken pieces of furniture. Deep marks upon her throat showed an angry hand had held her in a vice-like grip, while his companion bound her and then forced the gag down her throat.

Then the corset cover and strips of linen had been wound about the throat and twisted and knotted until life was extinct.

TAFT, COLONEL AND REAL CIRCUS ALL IN ONE TOWN

Rival Candidates at Wells-ville, O., an Hour Apart in Whirlwind Campaign.

TAFT RIDICULES T. R.

Roosevelt Refuses to Reply to President's Charge That He Is an Egotist.

WELLSVILLE, O., May 14.—This day will not soon be forgotten by Wells-ville. President Taft, stumbling blown State, was here at 10 o'clock A. M. An hour later came Col. Roosevelt, hot on the trail of his rival, and three hours later came Ringling Brothers' Circus. Mr. Taft's train left Stubsenville early to an accompaniment of some highly technical steamboat music. He first steamed through Wellsville at twenty miles an hour, while the elephants and yawning canvasmen stood gaping at his train.

At East Liverpool the President made his first speech of the day, at Wells-ville his second and at Alliance the third. To his East Liverpool audience the President talked of the achievements of his Administration and put in a word of appeal for support from the voters.

"As for your pottery business," said the President, "the Payne Tariff law made certain provisions to prevent frauds in the introduction of pottery into the country by underestimation so as to secure to you the opportunity of having such protection as you needed, and it meant to you the prosperity of all your potteries in this neighborhood."

From East Liverpool the President turned south and moved in the circus belt once more for the speech at Wells-ville.

"Did you ever think," he asked the Wells-ville crowd, "what an awful thing it would be for this country if the Lord were to reach down his hand and lift up Mr. Roosevelt to the realms of the blessed and deprive us of his company?"

"As a son of Ohio," said the President, "I ask for a square deal."

A little girl in the crowd requested the President to write a note to the students of the city high school. Here is what the President wrote: "Stand always by the people, the Constitution and the flag."

"Mr. Roosevelt's hands are not red with the blood of bosses," Mr. Taft said as the train pulled away from the Alliance station where an unscheduled stop was made.

THEIR PATHS CROSS AND RE-CROSS IN DAY'S WORK.

President Taft and Col. Roosevelt today crossed and re-crossed their paths in a number of the towns they missed each other by only a few hours.

The decorations arranged for one were equally as good for the other. The Colonel entered the Ohio campaign jubilee for his successes of the past week and determined to give his opponents a hard run for their money. First in his watchword, and there will be no let-up until he leaves Dennison, O., next Monday afternoon for New York only to renew his fight in New Jersey on the following Thursday.

After speaking in Bellaire to-day Col. Roosevelt spoke in Bridgeport, Martins Ferry, Steubenville, Wells-ville, East Liverpool, Rochester, Youngstown, Girard, Niles and Alliance. He arrives in Canton late this afternoon.

ROOSEVELT SAYS TAFT IS ALIGNED WITH THE BOSSSES.

A crowd of several thousand persons was in front of the Court House in Steubenville to hear Roosevelt.

"Our opponent is content against the bread and butter brigade," said the Colonel. "We have to contend against the big bosses and the special interests. I wish to see Ohio take the lead as it took the lead in its extraordinary vote in 1904 when I was running for President."

"I see that yesterday Mr. Taft alluded to me as a demagogue and an egotist. That will not tempt me to any retaliation in kind. But I want to point out to you that four years ago Mr. Taft had made up his mind that he was in just about the right of the people to rule," he said, "are against Mr. Taft. The bosses haven't changed. We haven't changed. Mr. Taft has changed. He has left the cause of progressiveness and has gone over to the side for which the bosses fought."

The boss who studied Mr. Taft and have made up their mind that he is just about the right of the people to rule. He may call me every epithet he chooses, but I am just the same as I was four years ago when he could not say enough for me. Mr. Taft can attack me for any of my public facts, but he can't say four years ago on the record of my administration and he is stopped from assailing me on the record of my administration of which he was a part. He cannot now with honor turn and oppose acts of the administration which he was in the cabinet."

Ex-Precacher Who Must Die For Murder of Sweetheart



CLARENCE V. T. RICHESON.

GIANTS STARTED LIKE WINNERS

BROOKLYN BEGINS AGAINST CARDINALS

BATTLING ORDER.

New York. Devore, 2b. Snodgrass, cf. Murray, rf. Herzog, 3b. Shafer, ss. Meyers, c. Mathewson, p.

Pittsburgh. Byrne, 2b. Wagner, ss. Miller, 1b. Herzog, 3b. McCarthy, 2b. Hendrix, p.

Attendance, 5,000.

(Special to The Evening World.)

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 14.—The Giants must have brought bad weather with them from Chicago. Up till noon it was warm and the sun was shining brightly, but at 3 P. M., just as the Giants took the field for practice a heavy rain and wind storm arrived.

First inning—Devore walked on first four balls pitched. Doyle singled to center and Devore going to third. Wilson took second when Wilson fumbled the ball. (This was Wilson's first error this season out of about sixty chances.)

Second inning—Byrne singled to second, when Carey threw the ball home, too late to get Devore and Doyle scoring. On a wild pitch Snodgrass took third. Murray died out to McCarthy. Mottled fielded to Wilson. Wilson threw to Hendrix, who threw to Byrne, doubling up Snodgrass before he could get home. TWO RUNS.

Byrne singled to left. Carey singled to center, sending Byrne to second. Doyle singled to left, scoring Byrne. Devore's quick throw held Carey at second. Wagner singled. Murray threw to Hendrix, who threw to Byrne, doubling up Snodgrass before he could get home. TWO RUNS.

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BATTLING ORDER.

St. Louis. Huggins, 2b. Moran, rf. Ellis, lf. Daubert, 1b. Morrey, 3b. R. Smith, 2b. Koney, 1b. Northern, cf. Evans, rf. Wheat, cf. Hauser, ss. Hammel, 2b. Oakes, cf. Tooley, ss. Phelps, c. Kelly, c. Sallee, p. Kneiser, p. Umpire—Johnstone and Eason.

Brooklyn. Moran, rf. Daubert, 1b. R. Smith, 2b. Koney, 1b. Northern, cf. Wheat, cf. Hauser, ss. Hammel, 2b. Oakes, cf. Tooley, ss. Phelps, c. Kelly, c. Sallee, p. Kneiser, p. Umpire—Johnstone and Eason.

Robinson Field, St. Louis, Mo., May 14.—Harry Sallee, a southpaw, paired with Ivey Wingo as the Cardinal battery in the first game with the Brooklynites this afternoon. Arnold Hauser got back in the game at third, after a layoff of three days. Kneiser was Dahlen's pitching nominee, with Chick Phelps, the old Cardinal catcher, behind the bat. Buck Wheat, a brenedict of one day, went to left field. Only 1,000 turned out, despite the fact that the Cardinals have won three in a row after losing eight straight.

NO NEW PRIMARY.

Court of Appeals Refuses to Order One in Kings.

ALBANY, N. Y., May 14.—The Court of Appeals to-day affirmed the judgment of the lower courts, refusing to order a new primary election in the Thirtieth Assembly District of Kings County.

The action was brought by John Maloney, who alleged that electors of the district were disfranchised because of the confusion that followed the delay in the delivery of ballots. The case was decided without an opinion.

PIMLICO RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Matlen (two-year-olds; five furlongs)—Early Light, 10 (Turner), 9 to 20, out and out, first; Cock of the Walk, 112 (McTuckart), 20 to 1, 4 to 1 and 1 to 6, second; Brush, 16 (Ferguson), 25 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time—1:01.3-5. Tumble, Mary Scribe and Little Jupiter also ran.

SECOND RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; selling; five and a half furlongs—Little Ep, 102 (Schuttlinger), 3 to 2, 3 to 5 and out, won; Kerran, 112 (Estep), 20 to 1, 8 to 1 and 4 to 1, second; Steel Cliff, 105 (Skirvin), 5 to 1, 5 to 1 and 4 to 1, third. Time 1:08.4-5. Radiation, Good Ace, Teddy Bear, Emperor William, Chilton Green, Dora M. Luta also ran.

THIRD RACE—Selling; four-year-olds and upward; six furlongs—The Rubybody, 110 (Hopkins), 8 to 5, 3 to 1 and 2 to 1, won; Whistling, 20 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Jack Bourdette, 112 (Alex), 30 to 1, 8 to 1 and 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:12.3-5. Gilbert, Sig, Excellence and Aladdin's Lamp also ran.

NEW HOTEL FOR HARTFORD. HARTFORD, Conn., May 14.—Heublon Brothers announced to-day that the Niagara Hotel Company would build a new \$1,200,000 hotel on the site of the present Heublon Hotel.

AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK, NEW YORK, May 14.—There was a crowd of 5,000 at the Hilltop this afternoon to see the Tigers and the Highlanders fight out their third game, and the slaughter of yesterday gave them a lot of enthusiasm. The only change made by Jennings to strengthen his weakening lineup was the substitution of Louey at third for Bauman. Mullin and Caldwell were the opposing pitchers.

BRANDT TO STAY HERE DURING LEGAL FIGHT.

An order was signed by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court to-day restraining Warden Kaiser of Dannemora Prison from removing Foulke Engle Brandt from the Tombs pending further proceedings by his counsel in the case. This temporary stay will hold until the Appellate Division hears argument Friday on the questions of making the restraining order permanent or permitting the convict to be released on bail.

In connection with his application for a stay, Mirabeau L. Towns, chief counsel for Brandt, gave notice of his appeal to the Court of Appeals from the decision of the Appellate Division, restraining Brandt from the Tombs pending further proceedings by his counsel in the case. This temporary stay will hold until the Appellate Division hears argument Friday on the questions of making the restraining order permanent or permitting the convict to be released on bail.

The deponent intended in good faith to appeal from the said order to the Court of Appeals and has made arrangements to have said appeal heard at the next session of the Court of Appeals.

KERMAN TURNED IN TO 30 DAYS. The Police Magazine Co., 304 Pine Street, N. Y., has received from the State of New York a license to sell and distribute the magazine "Kerman's" for a period of 30 days.

SHOVE'S KILLER CUTS UP. The garden of the late John J. Shove, who was killed by a bullet from the chest of a man named Shove, was cut up by a man named Shove, who was killed by a bullet from the chest of a man named Shove.

WESER BROS. PIANOS AND PLAYER PIANOS. Wonderful Savings on PIANOS. Reductions that should mean immediate purchase in a used piano. \$75-\$90-\$100 Up.

Stool, cover, carriage, sheet music FREE. Steinway Baby Grand Reduced, \$300. New Weiser Uprights. \$225.00. New Weiser Player Pianos. \$190.00. TERMS LOW AN \$5.00 DOWN. Ask about our special FREE TRIAL.

YOUTHFUL THIEF BETRAYS GIRL PAL HE SAYS AIDED HIM

Garry Glatt, in Court, Accuses Pretty Florence Haddon of Being His Accomplice.

GO TO JAIL TOGETHER.

Unexpected Dramatic Confession of Lad Stops Motion for Her Release.

A beautiful girl, eighteen years of age, garbed in a tailor-made suit of white flannel, her blonde hair partly hidden by a big straw hat decked with a skyblue ostrich feather, diamond pendants hanging from her ears and her silk-stockinged feet encased in low-cut black shoes, sat in the Harlem Court this morning and heard a man accuse her of being his accomplice in robbery.

The girl was Florence Haddon, daughter of the proprietor of the German Village on West Forty-third street. Her accused was Garry Glatt, twenty years of age. Both were arrested last Thursday for the theft of \$132 from Meyer Goldschmidt, a grocer, at No. 269 Eighth avenue. Glatt is a well-dressed, good appearing youth, and has been living with his parents at No. 111 West One Hundred and Twelfth street.

The gallery and "thunder among thieves" that was supposed to exist in the days of Jack Cade and Claude Duval has gone a glimmering in his confession in open court.

GIRL'S ALLEGED PAL BLOCKS HER RELEASE IN COURT.

The couple were out for a stroll Thursday afternoon and stopped at the grocery store of Goldschmidt. While pretty Florence engaged the grocer in conversation about some fruit Glatt purloined the roll of the dealer from his trouser pocket. It is charged. The roll contained \$132 in bills, and the thief made off down the street, with the grocer in mad and yelling pursuit. The girl ran the other way. Four blocks along Eighth avenue the thief sprang, when his flight was interrupted by Policeman Garrigan at West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street. Then the grocer told about the girl, and a couple of hours later she was arrested.

The girl secured bail, but Glatt lay in jail until the case was called this morning in the Harlem Police Court before Chief Magistrate McAdoo. The girl was represented by counsel, but the boy had none. Goldschmidt told the story of the robbery, and Miss Haddon's lawyer asked that she be dismissed.

Before Magistrate McAdoo could reply the young thief jumped up and shouted: "Why, she knew what we went there for. We were to divide half and half."

The girl did not say a word. Her blue eyes fell on her accuser, but there was no change in her pretty face. The Magistrate did not catch the full import of the young man's meaning, but Assistant District Attorney Follette was on his feet in a moment, asking that the accuser be put on the stand.

"Do you want to turn State's evidence?" Asked McAdoo.

"Yes, I do!" came the emphatic reply. "I want to turn State's evidence."

BOY AND GIRL GO TO JAIL TOGETHER FROM COURT.

With his elbows on his knees, his forehead partly hidden by his right hand, Glatt whispered in husky tones and a voice that could hardly be heard: "I went out to steal with Florence Haddon on condition that whatever we

got we were to divide evening between us."

Florence's lawyer turned to the girl, but she made no sign. Both were held for the Grand Jury on \$2,500 bail and both went away from court in the same van. The girl did not speak to Glatt, but there was no trace of resentment in her manner as they rolled away to prison together.

The father of Glatt was in court and as the van wheeled away, he said with bitterness: "She has robbed me of my boy."

A brother of Garry Glatt was a well known crook, the police say. He reformed upon marrying a sister of Florence Haddon, an equally pretty girl. Then he turned State's evidence on one of his pals and sent him to prison. His fellow crook swore he would kill him when he got out and Glatt was so frightened by the threat that, a month before his pal's release, he shot himself to death. He was known to the police as "The Twinkler."

"MODEL YOUNG MEN" ARE ACCUSED OF EMBEZZLING.

STAMFORD, Conn., May 14.—George Wilson, teller of the Stamford Trust Company, and De Forest Moores, a bookkeeper, were arrested this afternoon charged with the embezzlement of \$57,667.67. Both young men are prominent in society here and Wilson had been treasurer of the Baptist Church. He is also secretary of the Webburn Golf Club.

Although there is no explanation of what they did with the money, it is said it was lost in stock speculations. Both are married and Moores has a young child. Both have been in the bank's employ for several years.

The officers and directors of the bank issued the following signed statement this afternoon: "The directors of the Stamford Trust Company announce that owing to the delinquency on the part of two of its employees, George T. Wilson and De Forest Moores, the company has lost \$57,667.67. The amount of loss will be reduced by the amount of their surety bonds, \$12,500 and some individual assets. The directors assure the depositors and stockholders of the company